



photo by Warren Krug

• **ALMOST 700 POUNDS** of clothes have been contributed by GW students, in the Student Council-sponsored drive to aid poverty-stricken Kentucky miners. The clothing will be taken to Kentucky in two weeks, and a minimum of 1,000 lbs is expected to be raised.

E. Kentucky Relief Program Well Under Way, Says Abell

• **IN THE LAST TWO** weeks students have contributed 600-700 pounds of clothing to the poverty-stricken miners in Eastern Kentucky, in a drive sponsored by the Student Council.

These desolate miners, unable to find employment, have often to raise families on minimal wages. The children are unable to attend school due to lack of clothes.

Boxes of clothing, food, and children's books have been collected in every dorm, and several boxloads have been raised in the Union. In addition individual sororities and fraternities have donated boxes.

To date Madison and Crawford Halls have contributed more than any other dormitories. Leading among sororities and fraternities is Sigma Kappa sorority.

Richard Abell, Chairman of the Student Committee for Emergency Relief for Eastern Ky., and one of the five University students who visited Hazard, Ky., said the clothes will be taken to Kentucky in two weeks. Negotiations are under way with a labor union to have them donate a truck and driver.

Before the drive is completed a minimum of 1,000 pounds is expected to be raised.

According to Abell, "after seeing the conditions in Perry County, we realize that the amount of food and clothing we raise on campus will be little more than a drop in the bucket, but if enough campuses across the nation begin similar drives, there would be real hope for progress."

Discrimination Question Comes to Vote Tomorrow

by Lee Deschamps

• **STUDENTS WILL VOTE** on the Student Council's discrimination referendum tomorrow and Thursday at various polling places. The HATCHET's Student Council reporter prepared the following interpretative report on the meanings and backgrounds of the various questions on the ballot from statements by the originators of the proposals and comparisons of the three alternatives.

The discrimination referendum poses several problems for the voter, who must carefully analyze and interpret each of the proposals.

as if a representative opinion is to be obtained.

The issue which the voter must decide is that of whether or not action should be taken on the problem of group discrimination on the basis of race, creed, religious belief or national origin. The voter will indicate yes or no on this issue.

Each of the remaining proposals indicates the kind of action to be taken, if action is desired. Consequently, anyone who votes against the first proposal should not vote on any of the subsequent proposals.

After the HATCHET went to press the Elections Committee removed the first question from the ballot. Students are to ignore that question and answer each of the remaining three.

The first proposal, submitted by Ed Knappman and Maury Landsman, calls for an affidavit which states that the organization "does not in any way discriminate." This affidavit must be submitted by any group wishing to obtain or to retain University recognition. If a group fails to submit this affidavit it will be denied recognition, and if it fails to comply with the affidavit after it has been submitted, the Committee on Student Life shall immediately revoke the group's recognition.

Any group whose national organization discriminates on the basis of race, creed, religious belief, or national origin, would consequently risk expulsion by its name.

(Continued on Page 6)

J. A. Brown Named Dean of Faculties

• **JOHN ANTHONY BROWN, Jr.**, Vice President for Plans and Resources at the University, today was named successor to Vice Admiral O. S. Colclough as Dean of Faculties.

Brown's election by the University's Board of Trustees as Vice President and Dean of Faculties was reported in a joint announcement by Board Chairman Newell W. Ellison and University President Carroll.

"The new appointment will take effect September 1, upon the retirement of Dean Colclough. In his 15 years of dedicated and distinguished service to the university, Admiral Colclough has served as Dean of the Law School, Acting President, and Dean of Faculties," they said.

Vice President Brown came to the University in early 1963 from Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he was vice president. He previously served as assistant to the president of Temple University in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Temple University, Brown pursued graduate studies and research at the University of Chicago and Princeton University. He taught political science at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. He also taught international law and politics for a number of years at Temple, where he became known for his research and writing on the role of the press in the Soviet Union's controlled public opinion system. For the past several years, he has concentrated his efforts on long-range institutional planning.

In announcing the appointment, President Carroll stated that Brown would retain his responsibilities in the area of planning, "emphasizing the importance of academic planning as the foundation of physical planning and the enlistment of financial support. Direct responsibility in the area of financial support will be assigned to a person whose appointment will be announced in the near future."

"Dr. Brown's new position will involve him in the continuing program to strengthen the university faculty in all areas," Carroll continued. "No university is stronger than its faculties," he declared. "Working with and through the deans of the schools and colleges of the university, Vice President Brown will be responsible for more than 425 full-time faculty members, 165 research scientists, and a number of authorities in the Washington community and elsewhere who serve as special instructors and professional lecturers at The George Washington University."

versity," Carroll concluded.

The Dean-elect stated that "Our university faculty must be continually aware of the vast educational resources of the Nation's Capital—resources which require higher education here to take on a new dimension. We must continue to design our academic programs and plan for the future with this concept in mind."

Brown is currently a director



John A. Brown

of the National Council for Nationalities Service and of the Federal Union, Inc., a member of the Comprehensive Planning Committee of the Washington Planning and Housing Association, a consultant to the Wells Committee studying the higher education system of New York State, and a member of the Tax Committee of the American Council on Education.

Student Life Recommends Activities Fee

• **AFTER HOLDING** extensive hearings upon the Activities fee, the Student Life Committee decided, March 16, to recommend the implementation of such a fee, without stipulations as to how that fee should be applied, or how large a fee should be required. The Committee had been requested by the administration to undertake such a study. The recommendation agrees in principle with the Council motion which offered its support of a fee to the life Committee. The final recommendation submitted to the President read as follows:

"That Consideration be given to the establishment of an activities fee, one of the purposes of which is the support of improved University-wide student activities. It is suggested that such a fee, if established, be compulsory for all full-time undergraduate students, and that it be optionally available to part-time and graduate students."

In reaching its decision, the Committee took into consideration the testimony of witnesses and the systems of fees existing on other campuses throughout the nation. The Committee's approval does not assure the fee's reality, and, in any case, it is doubtful that decision would be reached in time for the planning of next year's activities.

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 8
University Chapel. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, speaker. 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.
Religion and the Fine Arts Symposium. "Dance and Religion," Bldg. J, 8 pm.

Thursday, April 9
University Orchestra, Music related to Shakespeare. Lisner, 8:30. Admission free.

Friday, April 10
Illustrated lecture on "The Three Giants—Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh," Monroe 4, 3 pm.
Troubadours Spring Concert, Lisner, 8:30 pm.

Sunday, April 12
Opening of Exhibit of contemporary religious art. Grose Evans will speak on "The Expression of Religion in Art Ancient and Modern," Lisner Lower Lounge, 4 pm.

Monday, April 13
Illustrated art lecture, same as Friday, Monroe 4, 8 pm.
Philosophy club meeting, Carl Pfunter, associate professorial lecturer will speak on "Contemporary Popular Philosophies of Protest in the United States: Ayn Rand, the Beatniks, Premature Zen," Gov't Room, 8:30 pm.

Tuesday, April 14
United Nations luncheon, Dr. Daniel Cheever of University of Pittsburgh on "The Impact of the European Economic Community on the United Nations," Trustees' Room, University Library, 12:30.

Referendum Ballots Appear on Page 7

Balloting Schedule . . .

• **REMEMBER**, in order to vote, you must present your University I.D. card. You may vote in any one of the polling places on either Wednesday OR Thursday, during the hours listed below:

	OPEN BOTH DAYS ALL DAY (8 am to 8 pm)
Engineering	Wednesday: 12:00-2:00; 5:30-8:30 Thursday: 3:00-5:00; 7:30-9:30
Madison Hall	Wednesday & Thursday: 12:30-5:00
Welling Hall	Wednesday & Thursday: 3:00-7:00
Hancock Hall	Wednesday & Thursday: 7:45-8:45 am 3:45-4:45 pm 9:45-11:45 pm
Devens Hall	Wednesday: 8:00-9:30; 7:30-10:00 Thursday: 8:30-10:30; 5:30-7:30
Calhoun Hall	Wednesday: 9:00-11:00; 5:00-7:00 Thursday: 4:00-5:30; 8:00-10:00
Strong Hall	Wednesday: 11:00-1:00; 7:00-9:00 Thursday: 10:00-11:00; 5:30-7:00
Adams Hall	Wednesday: 12:00-2:00; 5:00-7:00 Thursday: 12:00-2:00; 5:00-7:00
Crawford Hall	Wednesday: 1:00-5:00; 8:00-9:00 Thursday: 10:00-12:00; 9:00-10:00

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 7

- Professor William Clubb will speak on "Independent Guinea" to Le Cercle Français at 8 pm in Woodhull C.
- Hockey Club for girls will begin spring practice at 4 pm in the rear of the Library. Wear skirts. If interested, contact Sue Bernhard or Miss Snodgrass at Bldg. H.
- Angel Flight pledges will meet at 4:15 pm in Chapin Hall, 208.

Wednesday, April 8

- Eastern Orthodox Club invites members and prospective members to attend a joint meeting with the University of Maryland club. Meet at Woodhull at 7 pm for

transportation.

- Student members of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 pm in the Student Council Conference room.
- Pre-Med Society, 7:30 pm, Auditorium B.
- Newman Club will hear Dr. John Noonan, editor of Natural Law Forum, at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

Thursday, April 9

- Potomac meeting at 4 pm in the Potomac office, Union Annex.

Friday, April 10

- Professor Robert Gajdusek will speak on "The Poet and His Muse" at a meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Students will meet at Luther Place Memorial Church for supper, at 6 pm. Following Professor Gajdusek's talk there will be square dancing (75c) from 8-10 pm.
- Junior Village—Students interested in helping youngsters at Junior Village will be meeting at 6:15 pm, 2131 G St., N.W.
- Chess Club will meet at 1 pm in Gov't 300. Six members will be

chosen to compete against the Weather Bureau team that same evening.

Saturday, April 11

- Big Sis spring workshop, Engineering Bldg., Room 200, from 11 am to 1 pm. All Big Sisters must attend.
- Peace Corps placement test, 1900 E Street N.W.

Sunday, April 12

- Independents will meet at 3 pm on the third floor of the Union. All are welcome.
- "Morality on The Campus?" will be the subject of Prof. H. Yiede's talk, 5 pm, in the Methodist Student Center, 20th and H Sts N.W.

Monday, April 13

- Professor Wolfgang Kraus will speak on "The Role of the University Senate," at 4 pm in Gov't 200.

Notes

- Student Hostesses are needed for a "Conference on Employment Opportunities for Youth in the Washington Metropolitan Area." Justice Arthur Goldberg will be the keynote speaker, April 24, 8:30 am to 1 pm in Lisner. Volunteers please contact Mrs. Alford, school of Education, ext. 672.
- Junior and Senior male stu-

dents who think they are qualified for Omicron Delta Kappa should submit a list of activities and hours along with student number to the ODK mailbox in the Union Annex by the end of the week.

- "The Meaning of the Ten Commandments" is the subject of a course offered at Hillel, Thursdays at noon.

Dr. Sentz Dies . . .

• DR. ROBERT SENTZ, assistant professor of chemistry, died Saturday afternoon. He was 42.

Dr. Sentz came to the University in the fall of 1960. He taught organic chemistry courses.

Dr. Sentz received his BS from Bucknell in 1948 and his PhD from the University of Illinois in 1952. He worked for the Squibb pharmaceutical company after completing his graduate work and he taught at Indiana Teachers College in Pennsylvania and at Penn State before coming to the University.

His chief area of research interest was the structure of physiologically active compounds derived from botanical sources. He was working with several graduate students in this area.

Dr. Sentz is survived by a wife and five-month-old daughter.

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Bridal Show Scheduled for April 15, 16

• WEDDING AND TROUSSEAU fashions will be featured in two different fashion shows at the Bridal Fair to be held in Strong Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16 from noon to 9 pm.

The Fair, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will present displays by area merchants to aid prospective brides in planning their weddings and setting up a household.

The Bridal Shop will put on the displays of wedding fashions both nights at 8. The trousseau show, featuring summer clothes, will be put on by the French Poodle Shop.

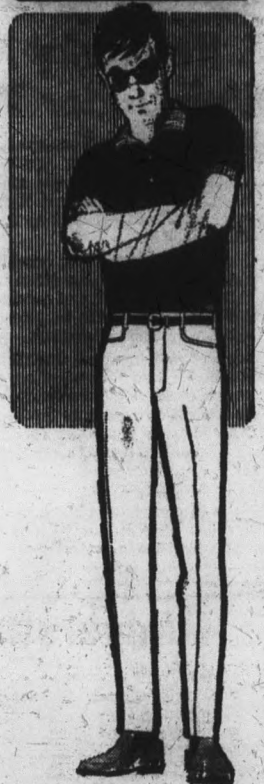
Merchants who have already agreed to put on exhibits include the Washington Gas Light Company, which will set up a model kitchen; Vincent and Vincent hair stylists; and Continental Photographers.

Lucas Gallegos, award-winning cake decorator, will represent Lee Bakery and Catering. Edmonds Optical Company will present a display of fancy eyeglass frames, and Legum and Gerber realtors will give advice on apartment-hunting. Charles Schwartz and Son, jewelers will display rings, sterling, china and crystal.

Admission, 25 cents, will cover the exhibits and each of the fashion shows. Door prizes will be given.

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Library Fails to Keep Up With Increasing Enrollment

by Hugh Heale

BETWEEN 1960 and 1970, knowledge will have doubled for the fourth time in human history. In response to this information barrage, instructors are increasingly expecting students to supplement their textbooks with outside books and periodicals. As the American Library Association has said, these facts make the adequacy of the college library a question of "crucial importance."

The evidence indicates that this University is one of the 1900 institutions of higher learning in this country with an inadequate library. Minimum standards, established by the Library Association, call for 50,000 volumes for every 600 students in a four-year college. Although this is a major University, not just a four-year college, the 290,000 volumes in our main library fall below this minimum standard by over 60,000 volumes.

The Association also suggests that at least 5 per cent of the school's budget be devoted to its library. At GW, operating expenditures for the library amount to only 3.5 per cent of the University's total expenditures for education and general purposes.

This is despite the fact that in 1956 the Accrediting Association said GW would have to increase appropriations for a number of years to fill its library gap.

This budgetary tightness is reflected in the relatively low wage scale for student assistants.

Although the University reported to the Office of Education in 1962-63 that the hourly wage for students was \$1.25 per hour, evidence indicates that most of the 71 students presently working receive less than this—usually \$1 to \$1.15 per hour.

This amount is substantially below the amounts reported for other D.C. schools, such as Catholic University, D.C. Teachers College and Immaculate Junior College.

According to John Russell Mason, University librarian since 1933, "The Library has not kept pace with the growing University. . . . I would agree that we need better library service."

But trends in the most recent years furnish little basis for believing that the library is moving toward the minimum standards. In the last two and a half years, on-campus enrollments have risen by 778 students. But since only 10,000 new volumes are added

each year, only half as many new books were purchased as rising enrollments required. The goal of 50,000 volumes per 600 students has actually slipped farther away.

There is, however, another side to the picture. During the summer of 1963, more than \$500,000 was spent in renovating and air conditioning the library and remodeling Building "D". Yet, much of the remodeling of "D" only emphasizes the space problems of the library.

According to the Librarian Mason, the library was originally promised it would be allowed to occupy "D." The need for more classrooms and offices changed this. The library building itself was designed in 1939 to be used wholly for library services. Today, four classrooms, faculty rooms, and trustees' rooms occupy the basement, fourth, fifth, and sixth floors.

In such a building, open stacks are, to use Mason's term, an "impossibility."

In the Library, as in many other parts of the University, the problem is primarily one of obtaining money. For example, the chairman of the political science and history departments agreed that the acquisitions policy of the Library was efficient, but they also agreed that there isn't enough money to purchase many of the books needed by each department.

The problem is put in clearer focus when a comparison with other D.C. schools is made. Catholic University, with about one fifth the enrollment of the University has an operating library budget \$40,000 larger than GW's, and one and four-fifths as many volumes.

Howard University, with less than half the number of students, has a library budget \$100,000 larger. Of course, each of these schools has financial sources not available to this school.

The problem cannot be circum-

vented by looking to other libraries in the area to fill these deficiencies. According to Dr. Roderic Davison, chairman of the history department and former chairman of faculty library committee, "The student cannot always rely on the libraries in the District. . . . Whether he is browsing or doing serious study, the student must be able to go to his own University library."

Many have already recognized this problem and are seeking solutions. John Anthony Brown, vice president for planning and research, said last Saturday that a concentrated study is being made to see if new federal legislation to aid libraries cannot be used. Possibilities for pooling the library facilities of area universities are also being considered.

In any event it seems evident that time has caught up with the library, and threatens to pass it by unless something is done very soon.

Students to Join Apartheid Protest

A NUMBER OF University students have announced that they will join the nation-wide demonstrations against apartheid in the Union of South Africa on April 10.

The students, primarily members of the off-campus civil rights group and Students for Peaceful Alternatives, are planning to join in a conference at Georgetown University, and picket lines at the White House and South African embassy under the banner of "African Freedom Day Action Against Apartheid."

For further information contact Anne Sanders or Ed Knappman at 2131 G St. or phone FE 8-0182.

400 High School Debaters Hosted by Prof. Stevens

MORE THAN 400 high school students were on campus last weekend for the 6th Annual High School Debate Tournament. Over 65 schools, some from as far away as Pennsylvania, were represented in debates. In addition, over 80 students were involved in extemporaneous and persuasive speaking contests under the supervision of Professor Edwin Stevens of the speech department.

As in past years, the Conference was directed by Professor George Henigan, who has seen the tournament grow from 22 schools in its first year into one of the region's largest this year. According to Henigan, this is probably the largest group of high school students ever attracted by a University activity.

The preponderance of activity occurred last Saturday when over 65 debates were held simultaneously in various University buildings. All teams debated the same question, "Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care." Members of Enosian Debating Society who are now in a break between collegiate competition conducted the tournament.

The overall school award went to St. Vincent High School who went eight rounds without a defeat. In the championship round the first-place St. Vincent team met the first-place negative team from Princess Anne. A panel of honorary judges consisted of former debaters for the University who have now graduated from law school.

Awards were presented by another former GW debater, Dr. James Robinson, who has been named chairman of the political science department at Ohio State University.

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Editorials

Library Inadequate . . .

• IT IS COMFORTING to learn that knowledge is on the rise, also that the book publishing industry is booming, new books by the hundreds coming out daily. It is somewhat less than comforting to see the figures which indicate that the University is hopelessly, yes hopelessly, behind in its acquisitions. 290,000 volumes seems like a lot of books, but schools with far fewer students provide them with much greater bibliographic resources.

How often has the student been directed to the Library of Congress by a harassed, over-worked and under-staffed University librarian, only to find that some knowledge-seeking Congressman has taken the books which he needs for an indefinite period? This situation is not only abominable but worsening.

• In periodicals it is the same story. Many key publications in fairly specialized but not particularly esoteric fields are not stocked; others are the victims of great gaps for significant years or groups of years.

Complaints about the physical plant may be valid, but they can be answered. One need not be surrounded by beauty in order to make use of the research facilities of a library. The lack of books is another matter, infinitely more serious. It is serious, not only from the point of view of students here at present. They will muddle through, making the rounds of the District library system.

However, when the matter of choosing a college comes up, library facilities must be taken into consideration. The library is just as important as the swimming pool, the field house, the shiny new Union. We cannot attract students with the meager facilities currently available. We cannot continue to angle the bait of the library of Congress in front of prospective faculty members. Pretty soon they're going to stop biting.

Admittedly, sufficient funds are not available at present for the expansion which is required. This is top priority, however. There is danger that the accreditation which every college treasures will be revoked if the situation is not remedied. While we are not pushing the panic button, we do suggest that all possible areas of solution be pursued, as Vice President Brown has indicated that they will be.

A school without a library is just about as valuable as a house without a door, a door without a key. It should be no consolation that some 1900 schools are in the same unfortunate state. Conformity to a low standard is not distinction.

Artful Religion . . .

• WELL, THE PROGRAMS thus far presented as part of the Religion in Fine Arts series have proven that you don't have to wrap religion in a pretty and innocuous package to make it saleable to the student body. Provocative, imaginatively-conceived programs will appeal to students.

Pep-up talks from "names" in the world of sports, entertainment, or government have seldom had the turnout, enforced or otherwise, which has been evidenced in the audience for the "Potting Shed," and even more notably, for the symposium on "the roots of creativity," last week.

The interesting nature of the remarks by panel members was matched by the eager vocal participation of the audience. The department of religion, in conjunction with the various other faculties which are participating in the program series deserves a collective pat on the back.

Challenge . . .

• WHILE MONROE FREEDMAN'S liberal views are too well-known to bear questioning, there are certain distortions of fact in his letter which we cannot permit to go unchallenged.

We are not party to a discriminatory clause of the Southern Conference because the clause no longer exists. West Virginia broke the color barrier for the first time this year with a Negro on its varsity team.

While it is true, technically, that Mr. Freedman has yet to see a Negro on a varsity team, there are three Negro players on the freshman football team who, if grades permit, will most certainly be varsity in the coming year.

In regard to Negro members of the faculty, we know, personally, of at least one individual on last year's staff. There are probably others.

Admittedly, we are caviling upon small points. The University is no model of integrated faculty, staff, and teams. Still, as Mr. Freedman himself says, "only ten years ago, this University excluded students on grounds of race." The wheels grind slowly but they do grind. The campus is no longer the Island Mississippi which it used to be.

Vol. 60, No. 21

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photo by Warren Krug

• LOOKS GOOD ENOUGH TO . . . Fresh fruit, clean food, improvements all around as the Slater Food Service took over the operation of the Student Union, March 23.

Cheever to Discuss Common Market's Influence on UN

• "THE IMPACT OF the European Economic Community on the United Nations" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Daniel S. Cheever of the University of Pittsburgh, April 14 at 12:30 pm in the Trustees Room on the sixth floor of the Library.

Dr. Cheever has had a distinguished career in international affairs, serving as a member of the Secretariat at the United Nations Conference in 1945, and as assistant, Division of International Security in the Department of State, 1945-46. He was a member of the staff of the Foreign

Affairs Task Force, Hoover Commission in 1948 and served in administrative and academic capacities at Harvard from 1948 to 1960.

Dr. Cheever, with Dr. H. Field Haviland, Jr., is the author of the text: *Organizing for Peace*, and is on the board of editors of the journal: *International Organization*. Dr. Cheever is currently Heinz Associate Professor of International Affairs at University of Pittsburgh and has recently returned from a study tour in Europe.

All students and faculty members may attend the luncheon. Members of the American Association for the United Nations, D. C. Area, will also be present. The price of the luncheon is \$1.75, payable at the door. Students may attend only the lecture but it is requested that they register earlier so that chairs may be provided. Contact Mrs. Ruth Brosnan, Ext. 323, no later than April 12, for luncheon reservations.

Libertarian Meeting

• L. BRENT BOZELL, a candidate for Congress from Maryland and a co-founder of the conservative journal *NATIONAL REVIEW* will address an open meeting of the Libertarian Society at 2 pm April 8 in Gov't 303.

Letters to the Editor

Stimulating . . .

To The Editor:

• THIS PAST Thursday evening, April 1, it was my pleasure to have attended one of the most stimulating and provocative discussions ever sponsored here at this University. The seminar, composed of Professors Gauss, Mosel, and Leite, dealt with the topic "The Roots of Creativity."

More and more in the scientific world, at least, we are coming to realize that reality is not neatly divided up or segmented according to the departmental structure of universities. More and more we are finding it necessary to look at any segment of intellectual inquiry as an inter-disciplinary affair. Thursday evening's discussion, I think, was one of the most successful efforts at approaching a theoretical issue from a variety of disparate vantage points.

It would, I believe, behoove some few of the multifarious university organizations to sponsor such seminars on a regular basis, utilizing the great array of talent to be found on our faculty. Often both students and teachers become biased and even stale and naive when their ideas are buffered and reinforced by the sanctimony and security of the classroom and the obsequious Q.P.I. hunting students. Disputation, free debate, and discussion by articulate representatives of various fields of inquiry can be at least as fruitful a means of learning as can the conventional classroom procedure. One should augment the other, for only by understanding the milieu in which a given area of knowledge is couched, and by understanding the entire spectrum of avenues of study can we really hope to acquire the much talked about "liberal education."

/s/ Hoyt S. Alverson

Rhetorical Question

To The Editor:

• THE ANSWER TO University President Carroll's rhetorical ques-

tion is No: it is not clear that those who hold to discriminatory ideas will be swimming against the stream on this campus.

Only ten years ago, this University excluded students on grounds of race. We are still party to the racially discriminatory clause of the Southern Conference. We have yet to see the first Negro student athlete play on a varsity team. We have no Negro faculty members. Although menial positions such as janitors, grounds-keepers, housekeepers, and kitchen help are virtually 100% Negro, the number of Negro employees at the clerical level and above, apart from the hospital, is insignificant. This obvious pattern is part of the campus environment of every student.

With specific reference to the fraternity issue, one cannot ignore the integral part that fraternities and sororities play on our campus. The Student Council is composed almost entirely of fraternity members. There is little if any social life on campus apart from the fraternities. The Spring Prom is an affair run by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Two fraternity buildings are owned by the University.

In addition, the University regulates the conduct of fraternities, from a lengthy probationary period prior to University recognition, to parietal rules with suspension sanctions thereafter. Presumably a George Washington student who has women in his room after 2 am would also be swimming against the stream, but the University nevertheless takes pains to prescribe such conduct.

This University has a particular obligation to eliminate racial discrimination against our own students on the campus by University-recognized groups. Until we are willing to take affirmative action in this and other racial matters, the "stream" to which President Carroll referred will remain dammed at its source by official platitudes and procrastination.

/s/ Monroe H. Feldman
Associate Professor of Law

Union Board Praises New Food Service

• UNDER THE AUSPICES of a new food service, Slater's School and College organization, the Student Union presented a different face to students returning from spring recess last week.

The presence of many new employees, or old employees using unfamiliar methods, made coordination difficult in the first days, and service was slow. On the whole, however, students showed more than patience in the long lunch and dinner lines.

In the second meeting of the new Student Union Board, last Friday afternoon, opinion of all the 15 members was united in praise of Slater's. Especially appreciated were the cleanliness, friendliness of employees and increased variety and quality of food noted by the Board.

The Board discussed awarding one of the hard-working employees a prize every semester, "in order to express student appreciation and encourage similar conduct by other workers."

In addition, a more effective method of eliminating card playing during peak hours in the Union and thus securing more seats for diners, was discussed. The Board's recommendations will be discussed in Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Besides the obvious changes in the Union, such as the fresh paint and flower decorations, Slater's GW representatives have been working quietly to increase the proficiency of their service. Job descriptions have been instituted for the first time to give the 20 old and many new employees a better idea of their duties.

More busboys have been hired to keep up with the immense tides of trash during the lunch and dinner hours. Regional supervisors have been brought in to instruct and exemplify for employees the proper methods of efficiently serving the student.

Rebuttal . . .

To the editor:

• BECAUSE HAROLD SPARCK in his letter to the editor appearing in the March 17 issue of the HATCHET shows such an uncanny lack of understanding of the Greek system in general and the Greek position regarding the upcoming referendum specifically, I feel the need to clarify the statement I read before the Student Council on March 11.

Briefly, the IFC's objections to the first two proposals on the ballots are based on very practical considerations. At very least any proposal should have the following major characteristics: it should accomplish something.

As everyone will readily admit these proposals, if adopted, would not eliminate any discrimination that may exist in the mind of an individual belonging to one of these organizations. Rather, they would eliminate Greek organizations, who, through no fault of their own, are burdened with the fact that these very chapters have already led the fight to eliminate these clauses in their own national organizations. Hence, the first two proposals defeat their own cause by removing the local organization from the fight to change their national constitution.

I agree with Mr. Sparck that the referendum has been "clouded" in a "mass of words." I submit that the attempt of certain individuals on campus to brand the referendum as one in which students will be called upon to vote on the question of "Jim Crow" has caused this situation. "Jim Crow" isn't nor can it practically be, the issue. What every voter should think about when he votes is 1) What am I accomplishing by voting for these proposals and, 2) Am I fair to these organizations involved. The IFC wishes to eliminate discrimination, not the local organizations who are attempting to fight it. Hence, it is encouraging the student body to vote No! No! Yes!

/s/ Nick Bazan

'Religion And Dance' Slated For Wed. Night

• THE RELIGION AND FINE Arts series will tackle "Religion and Dance," in its third segment, April 8 at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, with the cooperation of Professor Elizabeth Burtner and associate Professor Robert G. Jones, will lead the discussion. For illustration, the University Dance Production Group will do excerpts from "Jeremiah," as choreographed by Professor Burtner. Members of the Dance Production Group participating in the symposium will be: Peter Pazzaglini, Larry Adair, Richard Mitchell, Ron Scheraga, Linda Frost, Leslie Levitt, Paige Lawrence, Virginia Shoemaker, Emilie Ellis, Paula Lee, Maureen Delaney, Beth Rosengarten, Brenda Kiessling and Sandra Gross.

Dance in the rituals of early religions held an important place; through motion and music the emotions of the believers were portrayed and the feats of the gods illustrated.

With the advent of Christianity, however, the position of dance faltered, then fell, accused of sensuality in a time when the body and soul were regarded as two separate and distinct beings, the body being evil and the soul good and pure. In a more modern light, dance is being re-discovered as a means of religious expression.

The conflict of emotions and ideologies has been portrayed through dance with a depth not easily captured in any of the mediums of art. In choosing "Jeremiah" by Leonard Bernstein as the musical score for the symposium, the Dance Production Group has chosen a theme fraught with conflict, man of conscience versus immoral society.



photo by Warren Krug

• EXCERPTS FROM THE choreographic work "Jeremiah" as rehearsed by Paula Lee, prima ballerina of Washington ballet and Peter Pazzaglini, will be discussed at the symposium on dance and religion on April 8 in Bldg. J, 8 pm.

Dorm Space . . .

• WOMEN STUDENTS WHO wish to apply for residence hall space may pick up application materials in the office of the dean of women.

Students from Alaska Describe Earthquake

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE JET flying low over Anchorage made only one pass before ground officials radioed that the plane's air drafts were causing debris to fall into the streets.

That was University law student and alumnus Bill Boesch's introduction to the Great Alaskan Earthquake.

"All the words and pictures in the papers could in no way describe what we saw there. . . . The middle of Anchorage had just fallen apart," Boesch recalled.

Boesch, a research assistant to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D., Alaska), was on an inspection flight with Congressmen, disaster officials, and reporters.

Boesch had known that "we'd be in for it" when he went to the Capitol the morning after the quake. He had only 45 minutes notice to prepare for the flight.

"We arrived about 6 pm Anchorage time Saturday and got back to Washington at 7 am Monday. Just think, traveling 8,000 miles over the weekend and making class on Monday," he said.

In Anchorage, Boesch looked up old friends, like Ken Jensen, a graduate of Catholic University law school, who had just opened his office months before.

"He lost just about everything in the quake, files, books, his new teak furniture and all," Boesch said. "Yet he talked about getting a new office and starting again."

"This is a good example of the type of spirit I found among the residents."

On Sunday, Boesch flew to Kodiak, where he found "the heart of Kodiak gone" and villagers working in the rubble "with their sleeves rolled up."

He arrived just as another tidal wave warning had been received. (The wave never materialized.)

"Everyone was streaming up the hills to places of safety. They weren't really terrorized, but very respectful."

Among those people racing for safety were the parents of Russell Gallagher, another University law student.

The Gallaghers, owners of the Polar Bear Cafe, were luckier than most. Their home was undamaged, and the restaurant is one of two buildings on Kodiak's main street which still stands.

"Mother said the quake was so bad that she had to get out of the house and crawl on the ground," Gallagher said.

"She said a great many people panicked and ran toward the beaches and docks and into the water. I don't know why, but I guess a fisherman would automatically want to save his boat."

Gallagher's uncle, a fisherman, tried to guide his boat into the safety of deep water in the bay, but could not beat the wave. He was swept away and is presumed dead.

Gallagher said that both his mother, in Kodiak, and his married sister in Anchorage described the quake as "like walking on jelly."

Gallagher, who moved to Alaska when he was two, hopes to return when he graduates from law school in June, 1965. He spent an anxious four days before an assistant to Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) telephoned him that his immediate family was safe.

Jon Peterson, a sophomore undergraduate, found out after three days that his family, in Anchorage, was unharmed. The only casualties were dishes: "The cabinets flew open and every dish in the house broke," Jon said his mother wrote him.

Memories of his youth suffered, however. West Alaska High, his alma mater, still stands, but it will take \$1 million in repairs to make it usable again. A downtown theater that was "a popular spot in high school" sank completely out of sight, he said.

Harry Jacobs, a first-semester law student, is considering a journey to Alaska to join a rehabilitation corps that will try to put the 49th state back on its feet.

Law student Joseph Matyi, who comes from unaffected Juneau but has friends in Anchorage, found it

difficult to express the shock he felt at the news. "I kept thinking, 'God, was anybody hurt?' . . . My friend's wife is having a baby' . . . It came at such a crucial time, during the transition from territory to state. So much has to be done."

More specifically, Matyi said the quake destroyed "just the greatest bar and restaurant in the world," in Anchorage's Westward Hotel.

Quakes, however, are an Alaska tradition.

"We occasionally got our little shocks and surprises, even in Juneau," Matyi said. "A friend told me that he was once in a theater watching 'Bridge on the River Kwai.' Just as they pushed the plunger, a tremor shook the theater."

University medical student David McPhetres is still waiting for complete casualty lists but thinks all his friends are safe.

McPhetres, from Juneau, attended the Alaska State Society dinner this weekend and heard a complete damage report from George Sundbord, Sen. Gruening's administrative assistant.

He told the story of a ham operator who was desperately trying to notify fishermen in the bay that a tidal wave was coming. One fisherman acknowledged the call, then cryptically reported his position as "just passing the Mecca Bar" in downtown Kodiak, as he rode the wave in over the city.

Mary Nordale, a law student who works for Sen. Bartlett, recalled "the tremendous feeling of uncertainty" when even a minor shock hit Anchorage during her six months there in 1960.

The apartment house she had lived in has been evacuated; her office was just a half-block from the flattened area.

Mary hopes to return when she graduates in June, 1966, but memories of those tremors still are distressing.

"You can't lie down because the ground is shaking too much," she said. "Even after you've experienced a number of tremors, the fear remains."

Origins of Creative Urge Sought by Faculty Panel

by Marla Wooding

• "THAT WEASEL WORD—creativity" was defined, or attempted by a panel of qualified professors at a Religion and Fine Arts Symposium on "The Roots of Creativity," last Wednesday.

Philosophy department head Dr. Charles Gauss began the evening with the dictionary, but the definitions were manifold and unconfined. Dr. Gauss suggested that the artist may be approximating God by assuming the creative

function for himself. Creativity, according to Dr. Gauss, implies, also, the notion of imagination as opposed to reason, in the modern romantic view of the artist.

Speaking for science, James Mosel, professor in the psychology department, discussed creativity as a cultural concept. He cited, as an example, that our present culture doesn't consider generals creative, but the ancient Indian tribes did, nor does it count garbage collectors as artistic as it does Picasso. Mosel said "nobody would want a creative general and there isn't much danger of our getting one." Gauss countered by noting "Zenophon was a very creative general."

"The Greeks always did have style," responded Mosel.

In a more serious vein Mosel described the composite creative personality. The creative individual loves complexity, can elaborate the simple to the eighth dimension, and he has a dual nature; he is shot through with contradictions and is able to resolve his inner tension by giving expression to the opposite sides of his consciousness. He added that there were two divisions of the creative process, "expressive," which responds to internal needs, and "problematic," which works toward a creative solution to a particular task. Professor Mosel turned, finally, to a parallel between scientific investigation and religion, both creative, since both are the reorganization of experience into new dimensional relationships between man and God.

Professor Laurence Leite of the art department turned to religion, also, seeing the creative artist as a kind of god or god-like being.

"The experience of the artist," he said, "is genuine, and through his own medium he concretizes it in the work of art and thus passes the experience to the work's viewer. His art is not imposed on him from the outside world, and he draws his form from the mind of Almighty God."

He added that skill was necessary for a work of art to be produced, that creativity would not be indicated until that work was produced. A chorus of "No!" from the audience greeted this remark. At this point the symposium was opened to questions from the floor. The summary of the questions asked seemed to be, "I'm confused."

Question: "Can one who is neurotic create better than one who isn't?"

Answer: "That depends on the neurosis; there is just the right neurosis for everybody."

Question: "How many times must you drive your car into a wall before it becomes a work of art?"

Answer: (from Professor Gauss) "Until you get just the right crumple."

Question: "Can a very artistic copy of a work of art be a work of art?"

Leite's answer: "No!"

The next symposium will tackle "Dance and Religion," April 8, at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Religious Art . . .

• AN EXHIBIT OF professional contemporary religious art will begin April 12 at 4 pm, in Lower Lisner Lounge.

On the 18th of April in '75

Hardly a man is now alive

Who remembers that famous

day and year

Of the midnight ride of Paul

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17th too

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quite a few.

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the big event

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Civil Rights Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

tional organization. Should a group be expelled, it would then have to go local, thereby giving up the advantages of alumni, national finances, and, possibly, houses. If the national office should allow the local to retain affiliation, the local chapters would then be required to introduce a motion at the next national convention of the organization to alter its constitution in compliance with the

policy expressed in the affidavit.

The second proposal, introduced by Vic Clark and approved by the Student Council, requires an affidavit stating that the group does not discriminate "in any written or constitutional manner."

Any group whose national constitution contains clauses contrary to the provisions of the affidavit need not submit the affidavit, provided that it files instead a copy of these clauses; introduces, sup-

ports, and votes for a motion to remove these clauses at subsequent conventions; and files proof of its attempt to do so. The Committee on Student Life shall withdraw recognition of any group that does not meet the above provisions or does not submit the signed affidavit after two conventions of its national, whether or not the discriminatory clauses have been removed.

The third proposal is the answer submitted by the IFC. Again, an affidavit is required denouncing discrimination in a "written or constitutional manner," but only from social fraternities and sororities. Any such organization that currently enjoys recognition and whose national constitution contains provisions in contradic-

tion to the provisions of the affidavit shall be exempt from submitting an affidavit and "will be required by the IFC (Panhellenic Council) to take constructive steps to eliminate discrimination."

Under the terms of this proposal, the Greek councils would recommend that the Administration terminate recognition of any group failing to submit the affidavit and failing to take "constructive steps."

These basically are the proposals, which differ in the following ways. The first prohibits discrimination in any way, while the second and third prohibit only written or constitutional discrimination. In all cases, discrimination applies to race, creed, national origin, or religious belief.

The second major difference is that of jurisdiction. The first and second proposals give jurisdiction to the Committee on Student Life, while the third proposal leaves the enforcement of the matter up to the IFC and Panhel, and applies only to social fraternities and sororities.

A third difference is the amount of time given to these groups in submitting the affidavit. The first proposal states that all groups must file, regardless, on or before the first day of fall registration, 1964. The second proposal requires an affidavit every fall, and gives groups who cannot file such an affidavit two national conventions in which to comply with the provisions of the affidavit. The third proposal also calls for an affidavit each year, but sets no time limit for those groups who cannot in good faith comply with the affidavit.

A fourth difference is that in the first proposal, all groups must submit an affidavit; the second proposal temporarily exempts groups with restrictive clauses and specifies concrete steps to be taken by them to eliminate such clauses; the third proposal exempts such groups indefinitely and only specifies that "constructive steps" be taken by them.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?" John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her."

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country — its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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Delts, PSK Tie for Top Spot In 'Mural Wrestling Meet'

● **HIGHLY-TOUTED DELTS** and a surprising Phi Sigma Kappa team shared first place honors in the annual Intramural wrestling meet.

The meet was the most successful in many years, drawing over 100 participants and a packed house of spectators. It was also one of the most fiercely contested meets ever, with a three-way tie for third place among SAE, SX and SN. AEPi showed unusual strength in coping second place honors.

Not until the final few matches were concluded was the outcome definite. Jon Gunderson and Bob Barnes, of Delts and PhiSK respectively, both defeated their opponents in crucial matches as the meet neared its conclusion.

Barnes pinned Steve Garfinkel

of PhiSD, and Gunderson pinned Roger Pierce of SAE. In another key match, Tom Zell of SN led W. Griffo of SAE, 2-1, before pinning his man to knot up the team scores of SN and SAE.

Larry Broadwell and Bud Brown were named outstanding performers of the evening. Brown decisioned Jim Rowsey of Delts, 4-1. Brown alertly took advantage of a Rowsey mistake and turned a desperate situation into a reversal and victory, as Rowsey missed a half nelson when he tried to convert a cross-body ride into a gullotine. Broadwell repeated his performance of last year, when he also took home individual honors.

The meet was officiated ably by Pitt, former wrestling coach at Washington and Lee High School

and George George, mat coach at Catholic University. Team and individual results were as follows:

Team	Victory Points	Championship Points
1. DTD	90	75
1. PhiSK	90	75
2. AEPi	75	45
3. SK	40	30
3. SN	40	30
3. SAE	40	30
4. TEP	35	
5. Phi SD	25	
6. Imperials	20	
7. Independents	15	
8. Theta Tau	10	

128-M. Price, Imperials, pinned W. Maraten, SN.	175-B. Brown, SX, defeated J. Rowsey, DTD, 4-2.
129-D. Mott, DTD and T. Collins, independent; draw.	180-J. Kraft, AEPi and R. Blair, SN; draw.
129-M. Gornell, Independent, pinned S. Gerstenfeld, AEPi.	180-L. Adair, SAE, pinned M. Serudato, SX.
130-M. Hart, DTD, defeated J. Talbert, Imperials, 3-2.	180-S. Hanel, TEP, defeated J. Hagarty, DTD, 2-0.
130-O. Israel, AEPi, pinned D. Hulbert, SX.	185-A. Diaz, PhiSK, pinned R. Basham, SN.
130-J. DePasquale, PhiSK, pinned C. Kowantz, SX.	190-V. Tarulis, SX, pinned W. Carter, SN.
135-M. Levy, PhiSD, pinned N. Lesser, SX.	190-J. Rosenberg, PhiSD, pinned A. Spencer, SAE.
140-C. Herbert, SX, defeated P. Hatch, AEPi.	Heavyweight-W. Boshly, DTD, pinned R. Backe, AEPi.
140-L. Hantchak, PhiSK, defeated R. Hagan, SN.	Heavyweight-M. Solomon, AEPi, pinned L. Richmond, TEP.
145-A. Minkin, AEPi, pinned D. Munroe, PhiSD.	Heavyweight-R. Barnes, PhiSK, pinned S. Gartinkel, PhiSD.
145-J. Shaw, AEPi, pinned S. Howard, SN.	
150-D. DeWald, PhiSD and M. Kurzban, TEP; draw.	
150-L. Self, DTD, defeated Larry Albert, SX, 2-0.	
150-J. Rosen, TEP, pinned M. Somowski, SN.	
150-S. Leventhal, AEPi, pinned L. Grubbs, SAE.	
155-T. Manousakis, PhiSK, defeated B. Kittredge, DTD, 5-2.	
155-R. Watermeier, SN, defeated N. Lampiris, Independent, 2-1.	
155-O. Farber, PhiSK, defeated P. Bradt, SAE, 7-2.	
155-T. Tinley, SAE, defeated C. Knessl, DTD, 5-1.	
155-R. Rimmer, SAE, pinned R. Graham, SN.	
155-J. Liner, AEPi, pinned J. Scott, SN.	
155-W. Hamann, PhiSK, defeated J. Baker, 3-1.	
160-J. Deutsch, AEPi, pinned J. Christy, SN.	
160-P. Williams, SN was unable to be matched.	
160-B. Dougherty, DTD, defeated R. Logue, SX, 7-1.	
160-R. Breen, SAE, pinned H. Lederman, AEPi.	
160-A. Greg, PhiSK, pinned N. Jetton, DTD.	
160-T. Zell, SN, pinned W. Griffo, SAE.	
160-P. Teter, SX, defeated A. Cares, TEP, 3-0.	
160-B. Shelton, DTD, defeated M. Wolf, Imperials, 7-0.	
165-J. Gunderson, DTD, pinned R. Pierce, SAE.	
165-F. Zelasko, SN, pinned T. Leddy, PhiSK.	
170-R. Bunday, Imperials, defeated J. Wills, SN, 8-0.	
170-T. Richards, DTD, unable to be matched.	
170-N. Hausig, TEP, pinned J. Hoofnagle, Imperials.	
170-N. Eason, PhiSK, defeated L. Amick, SX, 6-2.	
170-J. Jenkins, Theta Tau, pinned R. Ulrich, SAE.	
175-T. Hawkins, DTD, pinned T. Ackley, SX.	

Shakespeare Concert

● **THE UNIVERSITY** Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, will present a Shakespeare-oriented concert in honor of the Bard's 400th anniversary, April 8, at 8:30 pm, in Liener.

The program, in addition, will feature the first performance of a "concertine" for 12 instru-

Imperials.	175-B. Brown, SX, defeated J. Rowsey, DTD, 4-2.
180-J. Kraft, AEPi and R. Blair, SN; draw.	
180-L. Adair, SAE, pinned M. Serudato, SX.	
180-S. Hanel, TEP, defeated J. Hagarty, DTD, 2-0.	
185-A. Diaz, PhiSK, pinned R. Basham, SN.	
190-V. Tarulis, SX, pinned W. Carter, SN.	
190-J. Rosenberg, PhiSD, pinned A. Spencer, SAE.	
Heavyweight-W. Boshly, DTD, pinned R. Backe, AEPi.	
Heavyweight-M. Solomon, AEPi, pinned L. Richmond, TEP.	
Heavyweight-R. Barnes, PhiSK, pinned S. Gartinkel, PhiSD.	



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ments by John Davison, professor of music at Haverford College.

The following works are on the program:
Handel: Suite from "Julius Caesar"

Davison: Concertina for 12 Instruments
Berlioz: Overture to King Lear

Vaughan-Williams: Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis
Tchaikovsky: Overture-Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet."

Admission to the concert is free.

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Sample Ballot

DISREGARD THE FIRST QUESTION
VOTE ON EACH OF THE OTHER THREE

Do you believe that some action should be taken to restrain campus organizations from using methods which bind their members to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious creed in their selection of new members?

YES

NO

If you voted YES on the above question, then indicate whether you approve or disapprove of EACH of the 3 proposals below. If you voted NO on the above question you are not to vote on the proposals below since all 3 call for some type of action.

THE 3 PROPOSALS

NUMBER 1 THE STUDENT PETITION PROPOSAL: All campus organizations must sign and comply with the following pledge under penalty of losing University recognition.

PLEDGE: The (name of group) of the GWU does not in any way discriminate in accepting members on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious creed. ("religious creed," stricken from pledges of religious groups).

Groups affiliated with national organizations having racial or religious restrictive clauses in their national constitutions must sign the pledge and if, after doing so, they are able to remain in the national organization they must work to change their national constitutions so that they contain nothing violating the pledge. Failure to do this will result in the local organization losing University recognition.

YES-I APPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 1

NO-I DISAPPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 1

NUMBER 2 THE STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSAL: All groups must submit the following Affidavit:

NON-DISCRIMINATION AFFIDAVIT: The (name of group) of the GWU does not discriminate in any written or constitutional manner in accepting members on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious creed. ("religious creed," stricken from pledges of religious groups)

Any campus group whose national constitution contains clauses contrary to the Affidavit need not submit it until that group shall have had two national conventions, provided that the group fulfills three requirements:

1. Files a copy of the national clauses contrary to the Affidavit.
2. Introduces, supports, and votes for a motion at the national convention to remove any clauses contrary to the Affidavit.
3. Files proof of the organization's attempts to remove such clauses. An organization shall have its recognition revoked if it: 1. Submits a false Affidavit. 2. Refuses to submit the Affidavit and also refuses to work to change its national constitution. 3. Is unable to change its national constitution after 2 national conventions and still refuses to submit the Affidavit.

YES-I APPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 2

NO-I DISAPPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 2

NUMBER 3 THE IFC PROPOSAL: All social fraternities and sororities shall submit the following non-discrimination Affidavit each year:

AFFIDAVIT: The chapter of the (fraternity (sorority) does not in a written or constitutional manner discriminate in accepting members on the basis of race, color, national origin, or religious creed.

Any fraternity or sorority whose national constitution contains clauses contrary to the Affidavit need not submit it, but IFC or Panhel will require such fraternities and sororities to take constructive steps to end discrimination based on race, color, national origin, or religious creed.

Refusal to sign the affidavit combined with refusal to take constructive steps to end such discrimination will cause IFC or Panhel to ask GWU to terminate the recognition of the fraternity or sorority concerned.

YES-I APPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 3

NO-I DISAPPROVE OF
PROPOSAL NUMBER 3

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If she likes music
If she likes soft lights and atmosphere
If she likes dancing
If she likes fine food

Take Her to the Crosstown Lounge

3102 Mount Pleasant St., N.W.

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The one lotion that's cool, exciting
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The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance...and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON

WHO SAID

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Study is for
Language Majors
Only.

Of course, it's for them, too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, psychology, philosophy and some other fields.

We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and giving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

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Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

Freiburg • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380. Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.

Paris • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.

Madrid • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.

Vienna • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380. Spring Semester: \$1,605.

*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

For more information, ask your professors... or write

the Institute of European Studies
(nonprofit, unincorporated)
38 E. Wacker Dr. • Chicago, Illinois 60601



photo by Warren Krug

THE BUFF NINE, although playing good ball, at present has a record of 0-5. The team is expected to improve, but is plagued by poor hitting.

Soccer Team Loses 2 Tilts

• THE BUFF AND BLUE Booters lost to the University of Maryland, 4-0 on April 4. In a valiant effort against the number 3 soccer team in the Nation, the Booters played one of their best games.

Nick Lampiris made an outstanding show as goalie. Right halfback Joe Zelaska teamed up with right wing Geza Teleki to keep the Maryland goalie in his starting position.

In a blinding snowstorm with one and a half inches of snow on the ground, the Soccer Club lost 6-1 in an international game with British sailors from HMS TARTAR. The Tartars scored three goals in the first five minutes due to poor organization by the GW field captain.

The other three goals were a result of the best coordinated team effort yet encountered by the Buff and Blue. The GW score came when Simon Cargill, assisted by Miguel Saab and Victor Carumba, scored from the left wing.

Soccer members are reminded to watch the bulletin board for any important meetings.

Chess Club Plans Active Season In Metropol League

• THE UNIVERSITY CHESS Club, which meets Fridays from 1-6 pm, is actively seeking new members. Free lessons will be given to anyone who is interested. The team plays in the Metropolitan League but a match is scheduled for April 29 with Yeshiva University, a non-league team.

Places on the team are determined by individual ratings within the club. Dues of 25 cents per semester are used to buy new chess sets. Players of all degrees of ability, including beginners, are welcome.

Other members of the Metropolitan League are Howard and Catholic Universities, the Weather Bureau, and Suburban League. The chess team also plays matches with Yeshiva, Georgetown, the Pan American Union, and Maryland.

Anyone interested in playing chess is invited to attend.

The officers of the Chess Club are: Barry Sperling, president; Dick Brown, vice president; Jon Slavin, treasurer; and Shelley Thomson, secretary.

Student Art Show

• THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL Student Art Show of the University Department of Art and the Corcoran School will run April 8 through 29 at the University Library.

Girls' Basketball Finishes Season

• THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S basketball team ended their season with a 2-6 won-lost record.

The team was coached by Miss Abbey, one of the physical education teachers at the University. Most of the members of the squad were new students at GW and are looking forward to a better season next year.

The co-captains of the team were Dinny Schulte and Pat Geran, both freshmen. The other members of the team included Gwenn Thomas, Bonnie Bing Tina Dallington, Nancy Schuh, Norma Colaizzi, M. L. Lesser, Barbara Buhm, and Bernie Baint.

Voting Instructions

1) Read the ENTIRE ballot carefully.

2) Vote by placing an "X" or a "✓" in the appropriate blanks.

3) IF YOU MAKE A MISTAKE in marking your ballot, return it to the registration table. DO NOT MAKE ANY ERASURES ON THE BALLOT! Mis-marked ballots will be marked VOID by the voting clerks and you will be issued a new ballot. ANY BALLOT WHICH CONTAINS ERASURES OR IS MIS-MARKED WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

DO NOT VOTE ON THE FIRST QUESTION. IT HAS BEEN STRICKEN FROM THE BALLOT BY THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE. VOTE ON EACH OF THE OTHER THREE PROPOSALS. THE DECISION WAS REACHED TOO LATE TO CHANGE THE BALLOT.

Due to space limitations, the proposals will be shortened on the ballot, but you will be voting on the ENTIRE proposal as presented to the Student Council. Copies of the entire proposals will be available at the polls.

5) When you have completed your ballot, fold it into quarters and deposit it in the Ballot Box.

Weak Colonial Nine Drops Five Consecutive Games

• THE BASEBALL TEAM got off to a dismal start as it lost its fifth straight to a weak Tufts team, 3-2, Saturday, in a game which ran 10 innings.

The game was close all the way. The Colonials, looking for their initial victory of the season sent ace righthander Tony Romasco to the mound, but he didn't have his usual sharp stuff working for him as he pitched gamely for seven innings, giving up single tallies in the sixth and seventh. When he appeared to be tiring

Wayne Shewmaker took over and the Colonials tied the score in the eighth.

In the top of the tenth, Tufts scored an unearned run without a hit when Mark Clark threw wide to first on a routine ground ball. The runners moved to second on a sacrifice, to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch to Shewmaker. Poor clutch hitting continued to plague GW as they stranded 13.

In the four earlier contests, the team dropped three games

over the Easter holidays. The Colonials lost the season's opener to Vermont, 6-5.

This game saw the GW hitters give the pitchers plenty of support which is unusual this year. The Colonials collected ten hits with Holloran and Ricucci getting three apiece and Brzezinski, two.

Starting pitcher Steve Welpott was pounded for six hits and four runs in four innings. He was followed by Wayne Shewmaker who pitched four strong scoreless innings. Holland came in and was the victim of some sloppy fielding which let in two unearned runs in the ninth, and made him the losing hurler.

The following day, the West Virginia Mountaineers handed the Colonials a double setback, 8-4 and 7-1. The first game was decided in the first inning when the hard-hitting Mounties pounced on Wayne Schiebel for five runs. He lasted through the fifth and gave up a total of six runs on six hits. Holland and Kolwalski finished up and allowed one run each. Second baseman Bob Smith had two of GW's three hits.

The second game was close for a while with Tony Romasco breezing through four innings as he retired 12 men in a row. The Colonials passed up a golden opportunity in the third to break the game wide open. They scored one run and loaded the bases with no outs, a triple by Ricucci and successive singles by Holloran, Brzezinski, and Lewis. With that the bats went silent as the next three hitters went down.

In the fifth, Romasco suddenly lost his poise, and the Mountaineers scored four runs on three hits. Stellabotte pitched the last two innings and gave up three runs on four hits.

Against Syracuse, the Colonials got some fine pitching from Shewmaker and Steve Welpott, but the hitters failed to produce a single run. The Colonials lost it, 2-0.

Masters Exam . . .

• THE MASTER'S Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Government (International Affairs) will be held on Friday, April 24, from 1:30 to 4 pm and on Saturday, April 25, 1964, 9 am to 3 pm in Gov't. 305.

All candidates should register no later than April 10 with Miss Hughes in the office of the dean, School of Government, Business and International Affairs, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

Students should plan to write on one field on Friday and two fields on Saturday.

W. Va. Picked For Top Spot In Conference

by Bill Fredenberger

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE baseball teams began a period of non-league play on March 26 with openers by West Virginia and GW, and if the records to date are any indication of what will happen in the end, these two clubs should wind up first and last respectively in league standings.

The Colonials lost to Vermont, 6-5, on March 26 and haven't managed a win in five outings. West Virginia, the defending Conference champs, roared over Catholic University, 16-3, on the same day and kept up the pace to establish a perfect record in five games, including a doubleheader win over the Buff, 8-4 and 7-1, on March 29. In other games the Mountaineers had an easy time with Lynchburg, 10-3, on March 31 and made April Fools out of the Bridgewater players, 5-1, the next day.

Virginia Tech ranks next to West Virginia with an 8-7 squeaker over Cornell and a comfortable 10-4 romp over Maine, despite a 6-0 defeat at the hands of North Carolina.

VMI has an even record after last week's play, winning over Bucknell, 3-1, and shutting out Presbyterian, 4-0, but losing to Georgia on two consecutive days, 12-1 and 11-5. The only other team to win in its attempts was Davidson; the Wildcats edged Rollins, 9-8, and Duke, 3-2, but were stomped by Colby, 4-0 and 4-2, and outmanned by Duke, 8-5.

Besides GW, Furman and Richmond came up winless in their competition. The Purple Paladins dropped their only games to Georgia Tech, 6-3, and the Spiders lost a doubleheader to Harvard, 2-1 and 2-0.

The Citadel and William and Mary did not play.

It should be pointed out that so far the Conference teams have not played each other, which leaves room for considerable doubt as to how they will place in the final rankings.

Colonial Golf Starts Well; Has 5-1 Slate

• THE COLONIAL golfers are off to a good start this year with a 5-1 record. After defeating East Carolina 17½-9½ on March 14, they won two matches and lost one in the Southern Conference Quadrangular Golf match.

The Colonials whipped Furman and Davidson by the same score, 5-2, but lost to The Citadel, 4-3. In both the Furman and Davidson matches, GW golfers won four of the six single matches.

In The Citadel match, Chuck Collett shot a 75 and won a match, while in other matches Bob Haney and Bob Murphy shot 76 and 77 respectively. On March 26, the Buff handed Dartmouth its first loss of the season by dumping the New Hampshireites 7-2 at the River Bend Country Club.

The match was delayed 45 minutes by rain, and despite the cold conditions, Bob Haney of GW shot a four-over par 75. Collett carded a 77, while Murphy scored a 78.

Once again, on March 27, at the River Bend Country Club the Colonials were victorious. They defeated Vermont, 4-3, with sophomore Collett shooting a two-over par 73 to aid the victory; Bob Haney had a 77; Bob Murphy, 78.

The schedule for their remaining matches is:

- | | |
|-------|---|
| April | |
| 7 | American University, Indian Springs Country Club. |
| 14 | Virginia Tech, Indian Springs Country Club. |
| 17 | Villanova, River Bend Country Club. |
| 20 | Pittsburgh, Indian Springs Country Club. |
| 29 | William and Mary, Indian Springs Country Club. |
| May | |
| 1 | West Virginia, Away. |
| 12 | Southern Conference Tourney. |
| 13 | Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. |

Rights Rally . . .

• CIVIL RIGHTS advocates will rally behind Monroe Hall tonight at 8:30 in support of the referendum.

Victor Clark, president of the Student Council; Dr. Robert Columbus, assistant professor of English; Edward Knappman, one of the authors of the original petition; and Rev. Richard Yeo, adviser to the campus United Christian Fellowship will be present.

Sponsors of the rally have been distributing pro-referendum literature on campus during the last week.



photo by Warren Krug

• THE GW CREW participated in two meets last week, the first of which was won by Georgetown. In the second meet, the Buff oarsmen placed second, bettering their time by 25 seconds. The next race will take place on April 13 at the New Boat House near the Watergate Inn at the end of Virginia Ave.